borne to the street and placed in the to him."

hearse a solid mass of men, women and children packed Third avenue and clogged all traffic. Capt. Brennan was on hand with ten men, but was forced Evening World. Among those who to send for his reserves from the Batn-gate avenue station before he could er now believed to be the deranged

girls of the Angel's Sodality, to which the slain child belonged. In the ab-sence of Father Galligan, the rector, Julia Conners and played with her last

came to this parish. Every Sunday morning she came to 8 o'clock mass and was so punctual that she was always at the door to greet me when I arrived. She was one of the brightest and sweetchildren in the parish. I would alest say that she never committed a trio of assailants. mortal sin in her life.

God has not taken this child as a

where another curious crowd gathered confessed themselves to be completely flabbergasted at the colossal impudence MOVING PICTURES AIO IN THE of the Molz girl.

In this way the following facts

That a foreign looking man, gray haired, with piereing black eyes, had been lurking in the neighborhood for a month past. That this strange person offered ay children presents of money sweetments if they would se-

That the mysterious man is sably the degenerate field who dered the Conners child. And to in still at large.

distely after Capt. Sam Price of be Bronx Detective Elireau declared rty-eight hours of detective work had one to waste, and threw up his hands disgust when little Florence Molz of 88 Third avenue admitted to Coro-Shongut she had boodwinked the police, and her confessions had released hree suspects from custody, an Evening World reporter went to the scene of the rime and, with the assistance of Rome Reports Sultan's Force Thomas J. McGrath of No. 299 East One Mundred and Seventy-sixth street, proprictor of the moving picture plant, started the search for evidence through white screen stretched across one end of the lot.

"Mamma says for me to tell what I ow about the bad man I met in the park one Friday three weeks ago," cents to go with him. I had one shoe off and he picked it up. His eyes scared me so I called for my sister Sadie who was close by. She and mamma scared the man off."

HURRIED AWAY WHEN CHILD CALLED SISTER.

More Mrs. Cohen sald: "When I came up the man appeared to be very fright-ened. He admitted he had offered meney to my child, but said it was only n fun, and that he meant no wronng spoke with a foreign accent. hould say he was a German and not in Ralian. As he went away he keps ting over his shoulder in a scared

Anna Levinson, at good-looking girl of inteen years, was the second person the audience to respond. She "I live in Third avenue only a doors from the Connors family. A ago I was hurrying along Fulton ue in this very block when an elderman with a mustache and a face se, and catching my skirt, tried to drag me off the sidewais. I screamed and pulled away from him, it was quite dark and I did not see his face clearly, exacept that his eyes were hig and that his eyes were big and wild. I judged him to be an Italian." ses Spielkey, aged twelve, of No Fulton avenue, was the third in-

not belong to Julia Connor's. It was a first saw him one Saturday afternoon s garment, but the parents of the four weeks ago when he came up to child say that it did not belong to me and asked if I wanted soda water.

I ran away from him. My mamma has crowds began to gather in front warned me not to talk to strange men. of the Connors home early in the morn-ling and by the time the casket was but I refused to have anything to say

clear a way for the funeral cortege and procession of children who followed the mutilated her body and left her dying in the vacant lot after setting her into The nave of the Church of Our Lady of Victory was filled with parents of children who live in the neighborhood and in the balcony were 200 young one; Carrie Brown, of No. 3831 Third avenue, mue; Carrie Brown, of No. 3836 Third

the Rev. Father Thomas Kelly conducted the services, celebrating mass, administering benediction and preaching a brief sermon.

PRIEST CALLS IT A WARNING TO OTHER MOTHERS.

Twice during the sermon of Father Kelly, Mrs. Connors, mother of the fain Julia, screamed and appeared to fall into a swoon. The priest said:

"Little Julia was known to all of us and loved by all of us. She was one of the first children I knew when i came to this parish. Every Sunday is seen in the parish. Every Sunday is seen in the company of the Connors girl. seen in the park the same afternoon, also in the company of the Connors stri. But for the growing suspicion of the detectives the young identifier would certainly have picked out some respectable middle-aged Bronxite with a trim gray beard of the Brooklyn variety as the third member of her imaginary trio of assailants.

GIRL CONFESSES TO A DAY OF LYING.

punishment for anything sae has done, but as a warning to the parents of other children in this neighborhood.

"Little Julia came to her death through no fault of her own of her parents. Children are not safe in the parks and streets and nickelettes of this yieinity. The nickelettes are particularly the source of the worst iniquity. In spite of the warnings the parents In spite of the warnings the parents in spite of the warnings the parents thay received they continue to allow their children to go to these places.

"There was one mother who bore in her lap a child that was mangled the same as little Julia was. God has esked Julia's mother to make the same as little Julia was. God has esked Julia's mother to make the same temerifice."

At this juncture Mrs. Connors rose from her seat and uttered a shriek, then fell back in a swoon. Father Keily leading to end. Further telephoning for bondsmen was unnecessary, and the suspect, Glovanni Gresi, an honest and much respected coal merchant of No.

REDET THE VICTIA ANOTHER AVIATOR PAYS DEATH TOLL; concluded his sermon immediately much respected coal merchant of No. 1809 Fulton avenue, was immediately released from custody to walk to his home. Both the Coroner and Capt. Price and followed the funeral cortege.

MOVING PICTURES AIO IN THE
SEARCH FOR SLAYER.

The following announcement was repeatedly flashed last night upon the screen of a moving picture show at the lot where the body of Julia Connors was found.

Anybody in this andience who have any facts which might lead to the appearance of the murticers of Julia Connors will kindly call at the box office without delay.

In this way the following facts

Left Several Hundred Dead on Field After Fight.

batteries of art tiery, a large force of cavairy and a strong infantry contingent. The Arabs, under the guidance of Turkish officers, threatened at one time to break the right wing of the time to break the right wing of the Italian formation, but a battalion of the ELKS ELECT T. B. MILLS Italian reserve succeeded in turning the tide after a severe conflict at close quarters with bayonets. The Arabs and Turks fled into the in-

terior, leaving several hundred corpses on the field. The Italians lost nine killed and 121 wounded.

EXAMINERS TO ORGANIZE.

Delegates to Brighton Beach Bank Convention Name Committee.

At the second day's session of the convention of national and State bank examiners at Brighton Beach to-day steps were taken to form an organization to be known as the American Bank Examiners' Association Frank Norris of Philadelphia , chairman of the committee on organization, named the following members of the committee: George had not been shaved ran after of New York, chairman; examiners Ed-Van Tuyl fr., Superintendent of Banks

ACTIVE SECURITIES.

Servent of the mysterious foreign man is rice from the audience. "There has \$2,000 shares; Copper, 30,000 shares, and been a strange man, about fifty years Lenigh Valley, 12,500 shares.

the bundle of the murdered child's and sometimes wearing a straw hat clothing was found a garment that did borhood for a month," she said. "I As Body of Julia Connors Is Carried Out (Specially Photographed by a Staff Photographer of The Evening World)



PAYS DEATH TOLL;

Thousands See French Prize Winner Dashed to Death . After Fine Flight.

CHALONS - SUR - MARNE, France, July 9.—Rene Bedel, one of the most experienced airmen and the holder of saying the collision was plainly accithe Pommery cup for cross-country flying, which he won from Jules Ved-

CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Patrick Sullivan Overtaken When Mrs. Burns Drops Broom and Turns Sprinter.

Caught after a chase that lasted three squealer.

staff of the citadel amid the acciannations of the Italian troops. The population, consisting of about eight thousand persons, remained sullen.

The Italian troops comprised reversi
she saw Sullivan just coming from be-

GRAND EXALTED RULER.

Wisconsin Man Chosen by Acclamation to Fill Highest Office of Order.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9.-Thomas I. Mills of Superior, Wis., was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to-day by acciamation.

The Best She Could Do. (From the Cleveland Pinin-Dealer,) They had quarrelied and were returning the presents.

The love tokens made a pitiful display on the polished centre table. The man added a blue knit the to the ittle heap in front of him, and then

they were silent for a while.
"Mr. Brown."
"Yea, Mis Simmons."
"I feel that I am taking an advantage "In what way?"

boxes of candy and he end of good dinners. I can't return those to you. I
have eaten them. They are now a part
of myself. And so, as I want to be honest with you. George, the only way I
can settle this part of the transaction
is to—to give you myself."

And the quarrel ended them and there.

Notating segmed more certain in Stock-

YANKEE RUNNERS FIRST IN HEATS OF BEDEL THE VICTIM 1,500-METRE RACE

(Continued from First Page.)

pushed and spiked him on the last AMERICANS FINISH IN FRONT

TIME AFTER TIME. The British managers hushed him up dental.

inked in one ence all the gossip of the meaning and the had heard in connection with the had heard in connection with the Connors tragedy.

Meanwhile the real murdere of Julia Connors has been given a forty-eight the reviewing ground at Mourmelon-legand ground ground the reviewing ground at Mourmelon-legand ground ground in the reviewing ground at Mourmelon-legand ground grou

The British won the 400-metre relay FTER CHASE

LED BY A WOMAN.

LED BY A WO allowed the English team to stay in the contest. Thus it was demonstrated that the race is sometimes to the swift the race is sometimes to the swift brain work in controlling his speed. It Standard Oil Man's wife \$35,000 a year.

clocks and in which a crowd numbering | The consistent point winner, Melvin three hundred persons took part, a man W. Sheppard, won the first heat of the who gave his name as Patrick Sullivan.

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of Nebraska third. bert N. Putnam of Cornell was third. Oscar B. Hediund of the Boston Ath-

Walter McClure of the Olympic Club Walter McClure of the Olympic Club The fifth heat was won by J. Bouin of San Francisco also qualified by run- of France; T. Ohlsson, Sweden, was 4m. 6s.

There were a number of swimming ing. The only American who figured among the winners was Harry J. Hebner, who won the first heat of the back stroke, 100-metre swim in 1 minute 21 Miss Fannie Durach of Australia made

a world's record for the 100-metres swimming free style event, in I minute "You have given me almost countless 194-5 seconds.

"On, somewhere in this favored tool the one to

THE OLYMPIC SCORE. In all competitions the winner scores three points; second, two points; and third, one point.

TRACE AND FIELD EVENTS. United States 25 Finland Greece Morway TOTAL SCORE, INCLUDING GENERAL EVENTS. United States 59

France Finland Morway Rolland Austria 1

holm to-day than that Lemming would using right and left as easily as when he threw the javelin Saturday, after nominating the hand he would use. And what happened? Nothing much-except and third. The Swedish maiden who speaks to a Finn in Stockholm this eve-

WINNING 5,000-METRE. George Bonhag, the distance runner

has often been said of Bonhag that he In compensation to Mr. Freedman for runs with his head. Even those wno his care of the estate Justice Bischoff fired mothers and their little boys and girls were seated before the canvas, when the message was first thrown calling for assistance.

Mrs. Anna Cohen of No. 1861 Fulton avenus was the first to respond. She came gut from her seat with her eighting the form her seat with her eighting the const. She came gut from her seat with her eighting the constant of the little in army, says that the little in figure and sevence of the constant of the constant of the little in Tripol, end-locked up in the West Fifty-first street, is locked up in the West Fifty-first street, in the courage and picked out those among that station after the chase.

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N. S. Jackson of Great Britain won second, and Hutson of England, third. the fourth heat in 4m. 21s. John Paul In the third heat, Garner M. Wikoff, of Est mate to consider a plan of estab-Jones, the Cornell star, ran second, the American representative, quit the lishing designated markets to take the with L. R. Anderson of the University race at 100 yards. The heat was won place of the pushcarts. by Karlsson of Sweden, who challenged Zander of Sweden led in the fifth the two English leaders, Porter and Glover, within 800 yards of the finish and heat, making the distance in 4m. 51-2a.; Diover, within any parts shead of Glover, bit the tape 200 yards shead of Glover, Bjorn, also a Swede, was second; Herwith Porter another hundred yards

Oscar B. Hedlund of the Boston the lette Association was second in the lette Association was second in the alk the lette Association was second in the A. Kolehmainen, who won the 10,000-sixth heat of the 1,500-metre race. Von metre run. So is the most formidable competitor in the race. Nordstrom of Moore of England was third. of San Francisco also quained by the of France; T. Onisson, execut, ning second in the seventh heat. The second, and F. W. Johansson of Fin winner was Wide of Sweden Cottrill of land, third. The time was 15 minutes Great Britain was third. The time was 5 seconds.

> Honest tea is the hat policy

COSTS \$35,000 A YEAR TO KEEP MRS. FLAGLER IN A SANITARIUM sufficiently to get either the policeman's number of name.

Wife of Standard Oil Magnate Has Estate of Three

Million.

An accounting filed in the Supreme Court to-day by Andrew Freedman, committee of the property of Mrs. Ida A. Flagler, wife of Henry M. Flagler, Mrs. Flagler's estate is valued at \$3,444,-000. Justice Bischoff approved the acthe manner in which he had handled add three points to the Swedish total fined at the sanitarium of Dr. Carlos F. score by winning the javelin throw, Macdonald, at Central Valley, N. Y. Mrs. Flagler was adjudged as incom petent by the Supreme Court in 1904, and Mr. Freedman, who is a lawyer with offices at No. 5 Beekman street, that three Finn persons Saaristo, Silka- was appointed a committee to look after niomi and Peltonen-won first, second her exists. The accounting filed to-day her estate. The accounting filed to-day which a prevailing hase evidently prevented him from seeing.

His machine capsized and Bedel was thrown to the ground. It is believed that he was not killed by the fall, but the motor of his aeropiane fell on his body and he was crushed almost be
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Because of the increased cost of liv-ing. Justice Bischoff finds, in approv-ing the accounting, he will allow \$10,000 | Hurley after telling his story said he

for the marriage ceremony.

TO KNOCK OUT PUSHCARTS.

To the end that city atreets be relieved of the congestion caused in many localities by pushcarts, the board of Aldermen to-day, at the request of Alderman Max Levine, asked the Board of Estimate to consider a plan of establishing designated markets to take the place of the pushcarts.

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It was urged in the resolution presented by Alderman Levine that suitable market places could easily be established, the rentels from which would pay a large interest on the money invested. It was also suggested the market roofs be used as playgrounds and recreation places.

POLICE CLUBBING **CHARGE BROUGHT** BEFORE MAYOR

Inquiry Begun Into Walter Hurley's Assertion That He Was Beaten.

to be summoned to the City Hall, among them being the deak sergeant who was on duty when Hurley was brought into the station house bleeding from his numerous cuts. The accused policeman charged Hurley with inciting a riot. After an ambulance surgeon had dressed Hurley's wounds the man was locked up and arraigned before Magistrate House the next morning, when he was fined \$3, which he paid under protest.

Among the witnesses was Charles Miller of No. 508 West Forty-seventh street, who supported the statement of Hurley that the assault alleged to have een committed by the bluecoat was unjustifiable. Miller says he was present when the clubbing took place and that he, too, was attacked by the policeman. The Mayor also ordered a search of the Police Court records in order to identify positively the arresting policeman whose number Hurley swears he was unable to obtain. He was so dazed and shocked following the clubbing, he says, that he could not compose himself

BY CLUB. According to Hurley's story he, Mil-

ler and another man who is to be produced as a witness—in fact Hurley says he can produce half a dozon persons who saw the attack made upon him-was standing on the corner of Thirty-eighth street and Eighth avcnue, at 4 o'clock on the merning of July 7, having just left the house of a friend whom he had been visiting. He was waiting for a car. He awears in an affidavit that the unknown police-man came along and demanded to the Standard Oil millionaire, shows that Hurley says he replied that he was waiting with friends, whereupon he adds he was knocked down without counting and commended Freedman for further parley from a blow of the bluecoat's club.

As he attempted to rise he was again struck by the club, he mys, and several more bigws were showered upon him. The policeman then walked away. Hurley was assisted to a nearby drug store. where his head was dressed. He then returned to the corner when a crowd of men gurhered and the policeman again appeared. Without further provocation,



HAIR THAT GIVES FATHER TIME THE LAUGH" We are just about as old as no LOOK

heeps four Looking Tours \$1.00 and the at Drug Stores or direts upon receible fortes and dealer's name; Seed 10s for triangle.—Phile May Specialties Co., Newark, N. J.

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SARCLAY OF THE STAND STA

but has lately been employed by the Adams Express Co.

After listening to Hurley's story the Mayor sent word to the West Thirty-seventh street station that he wished the desk lieutenant who was on duty when Hurley was brought to the station to appear before him.

HOW GRACE BENSON BECAME FAMOUS FOR THE BEAUTY OF HER HANDS AND ARMS

Free Prescription That Can Be Prepared at Home Without Expense.

Mayor Gaynor is to-day investigating an alleged police clubbing case, in which the victim, Waiter Hurley, twenty-five pears old, of No. 200 Neunda avenue, Jersey City, declares he was brutally assaulted by a policeman attached to the West Thirty-seventh street station. Hurley went to the City Hall to-day, his head wrapped in bandages. When the bandages were removed the man's head was found to be severely lacerated. His face was truised and discolared. These injuries were inflicted, he swore, by a club in the hands of a policeman in uniform.

The Mayor caused several witnesses to be summoned to the City Hall, among The Mayor caused several witnesses to be summoned to the City Hall, among





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